

A STATESMAN SPEECH.

The speech of Hon. Lewis McQuinn at Lexington yesterday will take rank as one of the ablest arguments advanced in favor of the claims of either party during the present campaign. Attacking measures, not men, free from personalities, it owes its effectiveness to the calm and truthful presentation of the facts as they actually exist. Upon them the Democratic party can well afford to stand, confident of deserved success in November.

He points out that, as a result of Democratic administration, the State for the first time in eighteen years, is free from debt; the surplus in its treasury is large; its penitentiaries self-supporting; its charitable and penal institutions enlarged, improved and successfully conducted; its public schools prosperous and with the highest average per capita; all property, tangible and intangible, so assessed that the burdens of taxation are fairly distributed between the citizen and corporations, and a reduction of the present rate of ad valorem taxation made possible. In a paragraph, Mr. McQuinn sketches the contrasting record of the Republican party, which, while in control of affairs in Kentucky bankrupted the State, wantonly disregarded and trampled under foot the most cherished principles of constitutional government, inaugurated assassination as a means to accomplish political purposes, and brought the Commonwealth to the verge of a bloody revolution. Take your choice.—Louisville Times.

MARY MURRELL.

The twelve year old daughter of Mrs. Sarah Murrell, departed this life September 19, 1903. During an illness of several weeks she bore her great suffering with remarkable patience. She was an unusually bright child, with a sweet and amiable disposition that won her many friends, and with hearts stricken with grief, we humbly bow to the Divine will, knowing that God doeth all things well and that our loss is but her gain. The bereaved mother and sisters have the sympathy of the entire community.

A FRIEND.

Through these columns, I wish to thank my many friends for the great kindness shown me during the late illness of my daughter, Mary. MRS. SARAH MURRELL.

MISS MAGGIE MURRELL.

The life of Maggie, though short, had its mission and she leaves behind a memory that will be breathed into each, and whose influence will long be felt as it passes down the corridors of time. She was the only child of her fond parents, and her death leaves them bowed with the deepest grief. Only those who know the full strength of parental affection realize the full force of such a blow. Her sickness was one of suffering, but every effort was made to relieve her pain, hoping against hope the restoration of health, but medical skill was baffled in every attempt and kind and willing hands had left nothing possible undone.

Maggie was a bright, cheerful and obedient child, the idol of her parents, a favorite of her associates. The golden bowl is broken and Maggie has gone to try the realities of the great beyond. To the family we extend our deepest sympathy, and may He who alone can heal the wounds, bind up the broken hearted, and in the great ingathering day, give them beauty for ashes and the oil of joy for the spirit of mourning.

MRS. H. E. VANDAGRIFF.
MISS ELSIE HOPPER.

An exchange says we are all poor "critters." Not long ago a prominent merchant in a neighboring town received a letter from a large distillery firm asking for a list of names who might be interested in the literature issued by the firm setting forth the merits of a new brand of whiskey and promising him a commission on all sales. The merchant, being somewhat of a joker himself, sat down and made out a list of the prominent prohibitionists of the place and forwarded it. He forgot all about the matter until a month later, when it was called to his attention by a letter from the distillers enclosing a draft of \$16.50 with thanks for the list, which had been found peculiarly remunerative.

A love Letter.

Would not interest you if you were looking for a guaranteed salve for sores, burns or piles. Otto Poda, of Fonder, Mo., writes: "I suffered with an ugly sore for a year, but a box of Arnica salve cured me. It's the best Salve on earth. 25c at All Drug Stores."

ALARM IN ENEMY'S CAMP.

There seems to be a "skeered" feeling creeping over the wiser and more calculating republicans of the country. The signs of the times are not entirely to their liking and they are even frank enough to indulge publicly in suppositions that indicate a lack of supreme confidence in the outcome of the campaign of 1904.

The situation in New York city is a cause for republican anxiety. Under the name of fusion—their only chance for success—they are seeking to keep the city from polling its usual great majority for a democratic ticket. They realize that should the democrats win Greater New York against fusion combine, the state of New York will almost surely go into the democratic electoral column next year. That prospect is not pleasing to President Roosevelt or his party managers. They have greater dread of the national effects of a Tammany victory in New York city this fall than of any other political event on the card.

Maryland's condition is also troubling them. Senator Gorman has pulled the democracy there into fighting and winning shape. The chances are all for democratic victory.

There is an uneasy feeling as to Massachusetts. Governor Bates—whose nomination can not be avoided, is not so popular as before he was tried in the gubernatorial chair. He has alienated a host of conservative republicans and another large loss of voters is promised because of the growing demand of Massachusetts manufacturers and workmen for free coal, and free raw materials. Socialism is growing there at the expense of the republican vote. Should the state go democratic in November it will make a broad breach in the national republican bulwarks.

The Washington Evening Star cautiously but clearly intimates that Ohio is giving cause for worry to the republican managers. Even if Tom Johnson should fail of election it seems certain he is going to cut the republican majority in the state to a dangerously low figure and make the campaign of 1904 one of great difficulty and doubt.

It furthermore admits that the democrats have the better prospect of winning in Nebraska this year and supposes that would mean its sure loss in the presidential election of next year also.

These signs of perturbation among the republicans should be cheering to Democrats. But there is another thing growing out of them that should warn and work wisdom among democrats—and that is the fact that the strongest hope the republicans can have for victory next year is confusion of counsel and discord of aim and action on the part of the democracy.—Atlanta Constitution.

Upset All Predictions.

J. F. Hughes was a candidate for county treasurer at Du Pont, Ga., but it was predicted that he could not live six months. He was afflicted with a running abscess on his lung and suffered for three years; his life trembled in the balance when he heard of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. He tried it and was finally cured and thus upset the predictions of all who knew him. It is positively guaranteed for Throat and Lung trouble by All Druggists. Price 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottles free.

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Confessions Of a Priest.

Rev. John S. Cox, of Wake, Ark., writes: "For 12 years I suffered from Yellow Jaundice. I consulted a number of physicians and tried all sorts of medicines, and got no relief. Then I began the use of Electric Bitters and feel that I am now cured of a disease that held me in grasp for twelve years! If you want a reliable medicine for Liver and Kidney trouble, stomachic disorder or general debility, get Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed by All Druggists. Only 50c."

Some of the Federal office-holders in Kentucky are beginning to squeal. An assessment has been levied upon for campaign purposes. Kicking will do no good. They will have to "shell out" or "step down and out." The assessment is in violation of the Civil Service laws, but this cuts no figure with the Republicans.

Apparently the safest security for long life is the possession of a government pension. The oldest veteran of the army has just reached the one-hundred mark.

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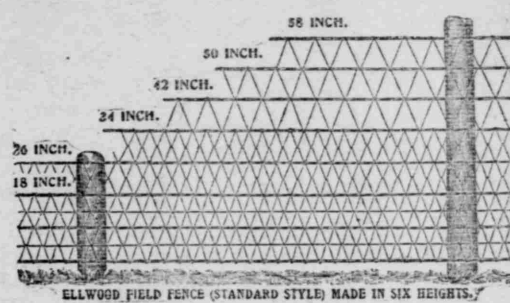
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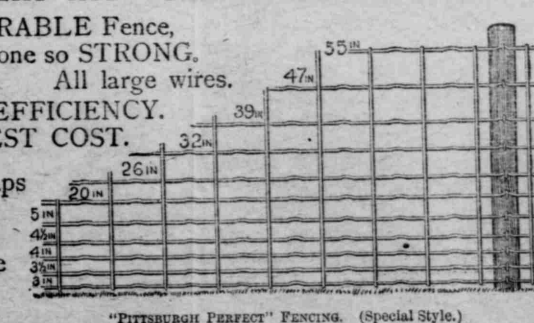
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